

Drawings for Morrow County Cage Meet Set for Feb. 25

BOYS TO ENTER DISTRICT CONTEST

Eight Boys' and Seven Girls' Teams Scheduled for Two-Day Session

PLAN NEW FEATURE

Foul-Shooting Contest To Be Staged; Will Present Trophies

Mt. Gilead, Feb. 18.—The annual Morrow county basketball tournament will be held Friday, Feb. 25, and Saturday, March 1. It is announced that eight boys' teams, Mt. Gilead, Carrollton, Edinburg, Chester, Sparta, Johnsville and Bloomingburg, will enter and seven girls' teams, all of the above with the exception of Bloomingburg.

Francis Barton, of Mt. Gilead, and George Taylor, of Edinburg, will referee the games. The official scorers will be Albert Lizzert, of Mt. Gilead, and John Graham, of Carrollton. The games will be played at the Carrollton high school.

A new feature of the tournament will be a foul shooting contest, one for the boys and one for the girls. The contestants may or may not be members of a basketball team. They must, however, be in good standing in their school and eligible to play basketball.

Each contestant will be allowed 20 throws and in case of a tie 15 more attempts will be made. The contest will be in charge of Dale Gates and J. A. Sanford.

Beautiful statuette trophies will go to the schools represented by the winners. Each school will send a representative to the office of H. O. Hanna, county superintendent of schools, Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 22, where the drawing will take place at 5 o'clock.

The preliminary games will be played at Carrollton Feb. 23, and the semi-finals and finals in the Mt. Gilead high school gymnasium after school and evening. The winner and runner-up of the boys' team will go to Otisville college, Westerville, for the district tournament, March 5 and 15.

Representatives of the three county newspapers will select an all-county team which will be announced after the finals. Rev. W. D. Miller, of the Baptist church, Mt. Gilead, will present the trophies to the winning teams.

ASHLEY WOMAN ILL

ASHLEY, Feb. 18.—Mrs. Elmer Lloyd is reported ill at her home.

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UPPER SANDUSKY CLUB

Holds Study Session
UPPER SANDUSKY, Feb. 18.—The Sandusky Literary club met last night at the home of Mrs. A. F. Gordon, Sandusky, where Mrs. S. L. Moser conducted the lesson study which was on "The Conflict with the Indians." An interesting talk on "Are Our Morals Changing?" was given by Mrs. J. J. Smith. Roll call was answered by the giving of a current event topic. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. G. D. Droebeke, on Sandusky av.

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ARRANGE RITES

Funeral of Union County Resident To Be Held Wednesday

MARYSVILLE, Feb. 18.—Norman Pullins, 75, of Union, died suddenly Monday morning at the Union County home, where he and his wife had been paying inmates since they were admitted at the home. He has been afflicted with Bright's disease for several months.

Mr. Pullins had been a resident of Union county for 45 years. Besides his wife he is survived by three sons, John, living near Marysville, Charles, of Celina, and William Pullins, of Darwin. One step-daughter lives in Bellefontaine.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at Union Chapel in Champlain county.

GALION ELKS WILL SPONSOR MINSTREL

"Ambassador Revue" To Be Presented by Cast of 80 at High School

GALION, Feb. 18.—"Ambassador Revue" is the title of the Elks' show which will be presented Wednesday and Thursday nights at the local high school auditorium. A cast of 80, 40 men and 40 girls, will be presented. The show will be given in two acts with an eight-minute intermission. Theodore Schaefer, pianist, will accompany the musical numbers. Galion Elks in charge of the show are Robert March, A. J. Brown, C. P. Glick, L. O. Horowitz, E. W. Herr, H. J. Thomas and T. R. Daugherty.

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight; not quite so cold in northern portion. Wednesday partly cloudy.

MARIETTA OBSERVATIONS

Yesterday's high 38
Last night's low 28
Weather: Partly cloudy
One Year Ago Today

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

Observations of the United States weather bureau, taken at 8 a. m. today.

Yesterday's high: Los Angeles, 88; Phoenix, 85; Atlanta, 78; Chicago, 75; New York, 72; St. Louis, 70; Cincinnati, 68; Cleveland, 65; Detroit, 62; Philadelphia, 60; Boston, 58; Portland, 55; San Francisco, 52; Tampa, 50; Washington, D. C. 48.

DAILY TEMPERATURE REPORT

	Today	Yesterday
Atlanta	40	50
Boston	28	20
Buffalo	38	26
Chicago	32	44
Cincinnati	42	52
Cleveland	44	40
Columbus	48	45
Detroit	40	48
El Paso	40	74
Kansas City	42	48
Los Angeles	88	85
Miami	62	72
New Orleans	60	70
New York	50	72
Pittsburgh	40	42
Portland, Ore.	40	61
St. Louis	40	61
San Francisco	54	76
Tampa	54	76
Washington, D. C.	50	81

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GALION P. T. GROUP PRESENTS PROGRAM

Entertainment Commemorates Founding of School-Parent Organization

GALION, Feb. 18.—Commemorating the founding of Parent-Teacher school organization was founded Feb. 17, 1926, the Galion School-Parent-Teacher association held a program last night at the school. A large crowd was present to enjoy the following program: "America the Beautiful," audience; "The Ode," Dorothy Auld, director. The cast included Linda Whitehead, Betty Jane Richardson, Mildred Reid, May Lily Musselman, Ellen Sargel and the Dill. Remarks were made by Mrs. W. H. Dissen, president of the organization and Rev. O. C. Kemmer gave a ten-minute address. National P. T. A. short business session followed and refreshments were served by a committee in charge.

INJURED IN FALL

KENTON, Feb. 18.—Robert Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Taylor, of Tiffin, formerly of Kenton, sustained a broken right arm above the wrist, when he fell while playing. He was visiting relatives here at the time.

SEEKS OFFICE

BUCHYRUS, Feb. 18.—George Keiser, local jeweler and prominent Democrat, who was defeated by Dr. C. W. Grant, Republican, in the 1922 primary for representative to the general assembly, has announced that he will again be a candidate for the office subject to the Democratic primary next August.

TO VISIT TRAIN

BUCHYRUS, Feb. 18.—Crawford county farmers will be given an opportunity Friday morning, Feb. 23, to visit the special poultry management exhibit train which will be at the P. and O. C. depot through arrangement made by Ohio State University with the cooperation of the New York Central railroad. An illustrated lecture will be given in connection with the exhibit.

FLIER FINDS LOCAL AIRPORT DESERTED

Forced To Take Long Walk To Reach Telephone After Landing Here

Continued from Page One.
failed to get an answer to incessant ringing.

For a time Taylor was undecided whether he was at a municipal airport or whether he had landed in a cow pasture. At first, he stated yesterday afternoon, he thought of flying back to Cleveland. But later he decided to wait over for another train. But that didn't solve his problem of getting into the city. Eventually he got on the only means possible and started walking. At the union station he learned that he could get a train for St. Louis shortly before 9 o'clock at night. He spent the day visiting other Marion institutions in an effort to overcome his prejudice against the airport.

Taylor not only had the inconvenience of "homing" the mile and a half from the airport to Kenton, but he took a "razzle" from the pilot who brought him here. As the stranded flier made his way to Kenton, he was told by the pilot that his wings a few times and then gave him what, in the horse and buggy days, would have been called the "horse laugh" by opening a siren on the plane.

Taylor expressed the opinion that if the city was going to maintain an airport which is shown on air maps the best accommodation that could be shown visitors would be to maintain a paystation telephone. This would enable visitors to call a taxi to take them from the field.

Mayor L. Don Jones stated today that the city would make an effort to provide an attendant for the airport as soon as possible. He also expressed the hope that the city would be able to lease the field, or the hangar, to an aviation concern.

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READS SERVICE

Ashley Pastor Officiates at Wedding of Morrow County Couple

MT. GILEAD, Feb. 18.—Robert Jones and Miss Nina Jones, both of Mt. Gilead were married in Ashley Saturday afternoon by Rev. L. J. Stoenaker, at his home. They will make their home in Mt. Gilead.

CONDUCT RITES FOR CIVIL WAR VETERAN

Kenton G. A. R. Post Officiates at Funeral for Jacob Sherman, 85

KENTON, Feb. 18.—Funeral services for Jacob Sherman, 85, one of the few remaining veterans of the Civil war whose death occurred at the home of a son after a long illness, were held this afternoon at the schoolhouse funeral home in charge of the G. A. R. here. Burial was made in the Smith cemetery.

The deceased was born in Canton, Ohio, Switzerland, July 15, 1841. Mr. Sherman came to Hardin county when three years of age and resided in the vicinity of Kenton practically all his life. For the past 21 years he had lived in Palacios, Texas, where he had gone for his health. He had been living in Kenton the past year with his children.

He was a Civil war veteran and for three years and three months served as corporal of Co. G, Fourth Regiment, U. S. A., a company that organized in Kenton. Surviving the widow, Mrs. Jennie Sherman, Elkhart, Ind.; four sons, William H., Leonard L., and Curtis C. Sherman, all of Kenton, and Clarence M. Sherman, of Marysville; one daughter, Mrs. Bertha Poling, of Covington, O.; 17 grandchildren and 40 great-grandchildren.

Three Couples Get Licenses at Marysville

MARYSVILLE, Feb. 18.—Three marriage licenses were issued in the probate court Saturday afternoon by Judge Husted. Linwood Burkholder, 23, salesman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Burkholder, and Miss Wanda Morey, 21, clerk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Morey, both sons of Paris township, and Miss Edna M. Rausch, 21, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rausch, of Davis township, performed the ceremony. Olan Smith, 20, mechanic, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith, of Hesseon, and Miss Christine Durbin, of Millard Center, were granted a divorce in the common pleas court by Judge E. W. Barker, from her husband, C. D. Durbin, on the grounds of gross neglect of duty. The plaintiff was required to her former name, Christine Bugg.

Upper Sandusky Pastor Gets Call in Indiana

UPPER SANDUSKY, Feb. 18.—Rev. Frederick Bremer, who has been pastor of the local Presbyterian church since July, 1925, announced his resignation at the morning service Sunday. He has accepted an invitation to be the pastor of the Presbyterian church at Winona Lake, Ind. A congregational meeting will be held Feb. 20 for the purpose of acting upon the resignation.

Carey School Head Discusses Library

CAREY, Feb. 18.—There were 20 in attendance at the Kewanee school luncheon Monday noon at the Galat restaurant. Supper, W. L. Arrighi gave a talk on the library which was recently taken over by the Carey school district. Miss Mason and Miss Hall gave a talk in interest of the Central Community Chautauque.

Richwood Hostesses Entertain Study Club

RICHWOOD, Feb. 18.—Mrs. Margaret Overholser, Miss Dora Dunn and Miss Josephine Hovener were in charge of a St. Valentine party for the Richwood Literary club, Thursday night, at the home of Miss Pauline Preckard, South Franklin st. "Engage" and "Courtship" were the topics given the winners. Miss Anna Jones assisted the hostess in serving lunch. The favors were read heart shaped boxes of candy. The next meeting will be Feb. 27, with Mrs. Fred Porter, with Mrs. Alta Stearns assisting, when they will make a study of Japan and China.

ENTERTAINS SOCIETY

ASHLEY, Feb. 18.—The Ladies Aid society of the West Oxford M. E. church held an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. Cora Corning, Thursday, with 27 members and the following guests present: Mrs. Emma Cline, Mrs. Lloyd Drake, Miss Helen McManis, Mrs. Clyde Cole will entertain the society at her home March 13.

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PLAN CHANGES AT DISPOSAL PLANT

Mt. Gilead Council Discusses Improvements at Bi-Monthly Meet

MT. GILEAD, Feb. 18.—At the regular bi-monthly meeting of the Mt. Gilead council Monday night, the question of improvements on the sewage disposal plant, was discussed. Chad Luck was employed by the council to make preliminary plans for changes in the present plant to be submitted to the state department of health.

Changes by the state department that a new plant in a different location was absolutely necessary were cleared by council members to be based on information. They state that the present plant is improved to 28 to operate satisfactorily. The changes will be made gradually out of funds now on hand if the proposed changes are approved by the state department of health. A new plant would be prohibitive in cost, according to a number of the council.

Chad Luck, the engineer employed by council to prepare plans for the widening of Main st., from the stone road to Marion st., announced that the plans with estimated costs will be submitted to the council at the next meeting.

DIVIDE HONORS

Married High School Boys and Girls Meet Iberia Cagers

IBERIA, Feb. 18.—Iberia high school divided honors with Marlet high school on the local basketball court Saturday night. Iberia girls lost to the team of 17 to 6, being seriously handicapped by the absence of Collins and Rinehart, both being injured in the Johnsville game Friday night.

The boys' game was fast and many fouls were committed by players of both sides. A study of the scores showed 17 fouls called on the local boys, while the visitors were caught only 12 times. The boys won by a score of 31 to 27.

Sister of Ashley Woman Succumbs

ASHLEY, Feb. 18.—Wood has been received of the death of Mrs. Lila Coomer which occurred at her home in Marion, Ind., Monday morning. Mrs. Coomer is well known here and is the sister of Mr. Charles Stoenaker, of this place.

GRANTS DIVORCE

MARYSVILLE, Feb. 18.—Mrs. Christine Durbin, of Millard Center, was granted a divorce in the common pleas court by Judge E. W. Barker, from her husband, C. D. Durbin, on the grounds of gross neglect of duty. The plaintiff was required to her former name, Christine Bugg.

CONDUCT RITES

RICHWOOD, Feb. 18.—The funeral of Mrs. Miss Stutz, who died in Columbus, Saturday morning, was held at the M. E. church, Magnesian Springs, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The services were in charge of Reverend Higgins, and burial was made in the Chalmers cemetery.

PLAN INSPECTION

UPPER SANDUSKY, Feb. 18.—The annual inspection of Marple Lodge No. 106 P. and M. will be held Monday night, Feb. 22. District Lecturer S.

N. C. O. COURT SEASON ENDS FRIDAY

FINAL STANDING OF TEAMS AT STAKE IN 2 LEAGUE CONTESTS

Shelby Plays at Mansfield and Galion at Bucyrus in Last Tilt

Final status of quintets in the North Central Ohio high school cage league will be determined this week when the final games of the season are played in two conference cities Friday night.

The two games will find three teams fighting for first place in the standings and today these teams are Shelby, Mansfield and Galion. Shelby High cagers hold the position on the title, having gone through four games undefeated. Friday night at Mansfield the supreme test of the year will be given Coach Paul Corey's Whippets.

Mansfield will be fighting for a piece of the championship laurels. The Tigers have lost one game in four starts, being beaten by Galion in one of the season's greatest upsets. A victory for Mansfield will automatically place the two teams in a first place tie. The contest is the outstanding game on this week's schedule.

The second of the annual traditional clashes between Galion and Bucyrus will be played Friday night at Bucyrus. Galion enters this game nothing for first or second place in the North Central league. A defeat will mean no worse than a tie for second place while a victory may give the Galionites a three-way spot on first place or a clear shot to second place. The position in which Galion will wind up its season depends on the outcome of the Mansfield-Shelby tilt.

Bucyrus, after having won its first league game will seek to stay out of the popular cellar berth.

Admission and handling have finished their league schedules. The teams are tied for the final position in the standings.

Because of the increase of interest in civil aviation in India the government will organize the necessary land establishments and ultimately have a landing field in every cantonment.

DOES YOUR WATCH NEED ATTENTION?

Most watches need cleaning and oiling every year and small wrist watches require this attention every six months.

Right now we can clean a watch and regulate it, usually in two to five days. For prompt service bring in your watch now!



New Styles

New styles for the new season are ready! We bring the new things in men's wear to you here as soon as they appear on Fifth Avenue or Michigan Boulevard. Some advance shipments of neckwear, shirts and hosiery have just arrived from Wilson Brothers of New York and Chicago. See them in our windows — come in!

Neckwear\$1.00 to \$3.50
Shirts\$1.95 to \$4.00
Hosiery50c-75c-\$1.00

Chas. F. Smith

Johnson Talking Himself Into Title

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—An Irishman, the man who hit them first and explained later on, would be all right, except for one thing. He lacks self-confidence. Jack Sharkey, it seems, is suddenly handicapped. He lacks self-appreciation. Likewise, Leo Durocher, the little man with the large adenoids. He lacks self-esteem. This is not a bad thing to have.

It is an impression the writer took away from Madison Square Garden today after listening to Larry Johnson, the colored gentleman from Chicago, win the light heavyweight championship of the world without removing his spats, cane or derby hat. It wasn't the easy way to do the thing but Larry can do anything.

GEORGE SIMPSON IS DEFEATED BY DALEY IN 60-YARD DASH

Ohio State Flash Finishes Second in New York Event

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—James Daley, of Holycross college, took a front row niche among track stars today. He defeated the famed George Simpson, of Ohio State, last night in the 60-yard dash at the annual New York A. C. games in Madison Square Garden.

Daley's time was 0:10 and 2-5. Simpson, who traveled 100 yards faster than any human in June, 1929, when he registered 0:25 seconds, finished second, and A. Niles Schoening, of Columbia, third.

Ray Conner, former Iowa State star, won the 100-yard race in 1:19 and 4-5.

Stan Polkiewicz, of Poland, outdistanced Paul Baker, of Penn State, and Joe McCluskey, of Fordham, in the 500-meter struggle. His time was 1:15 and 1-5.

Phil Edwards, negro, former New York university sensation, captured himself for several poor races this season by winning the half-mile, outlasting Dr. Paul Martin, of Switzerland.

Making his New York debut, Tom Wynn of Northwestern university won the pole vault event with a jump of 13 feet six inches, beating entry Berlinger, Pennsylvania, who was second, and Fred Sturdy, Los Angeles A. C. third.

DENIES TRADE REPORT

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Secretary Jim Thompson, of the New York Giants, today denied that the Chicago Cubs had made an offer for Freddie Lindstrom, youthful third sacker. Moreover, he said that the Giants are not selling ball players but are trying to buy them.

BENEFIT FIGHT CARD

KENTON, Feb. 18.—Proceeds from the second fight card of the season to be presented at the Hardin county armory on Feb. 23, will be turned over to the American Legion, Red Cross Home Service office here, it was announced today by Promoters Clarence Sharp and Robert Hayes.

know this to be true because he told me so himself.

In other words, the man not only knows that he is good, he brashly confesses that this is so—and you would walk all day without finding the man who disagrees with him. He looked like the greatest fighter in the world in halting, slanting and otherwise continuing Joe Sekyra and Fred Lehardt, so when he says that he is going to knock everybody out for the rest of his natural life, maybe he isn't kidding.

Just a Matter of Time
Slatery? One round. Rosenbloom? Two rounds. Pete Latzo? Three rounds. Just like that.

"Nobody is going to keep me away from that title now," says he. "I have the punch; they have the jaw. We'll get together on that point as soon as I get clear in the ring. This Rosenbloom won't come up for the third round, Slatery is not so tough, so I thought to get him right away. I'll get Latzo, too, on Friday night before the end of the third round."

"Nothing to it; I'm in as far as the title is concerned right now because I've already stopped the toughest fighter in the division, Lehardt. He didn't force to add, either, that he wasn't 'right' in the Lehardt fight. He had a couple of frosted ears and some ribs were torn away from his right side; yet he boxed Lehardt silly and then punched him out. Long, lean, tough and a hitter.

He really can do that sort of thing. The man, in truth, appears to have no weakness, in spite of the fact that apparently he first shows you his right hand and then hits you with it.

Fact Delivery
This is what the boys call "telegraphing" only in Johnson's case delivery is made before the message is transcribed.

"Oh, yes," you say, "here it comes."

But unless you say, "There it goes," you are wrong. In fact, so wrong that it may take you a couple of days in a hospital to get right again. This right hand punch of Johnson's is no weakness—that is, unless dynamite is weak. It is one of the fastest and most devastating things ever seen in a prize ring. He may tell you that it is coming, but what of it? So does the matter before he strikes it, the only thing that makes matters equal.

This may apply to the matter but, according to Johnson, it has nothing to do with him. He was told that Johnson and himself would sell the Garden out.

"That's too bad," he said. With polite regret, "It won't be much of a fight, it will be all over in a couple of rounds."

Too bad, indeed, that he hasn't more confidence. What a fighter he would be if he only could come to believe in himself.

Bowling Statistics

HOCHING VALLEY		Team No. 7	J. Lee	781	161	520
Team	W. L. P. S.	100	100	100	100	100
Team No. 8	W. L. P. S.	100	100	100	100	100
Team No. 9	W. L. P. S.	100	100	100	100	100
Team No. 10	W. L. P. S.	100	100	100	100	100
Team No. 11	W. L. P. S.	100	100	100	100	100
Team No. 12	W. L. P. S.	100	100	100	100	100
Team No. 13	W. L. P. S.	100	100	100	100	100
Team No. 14	W. L. P. S.	100	100	100	100	100
Team No. 15	W. L. P. S.	100	100	100	100	100
Team No. 16	W. L. P. S.	100	100	100	100	100
Team No. 17	W. L. P. S.	100	100	100	100	100
Team No. 18	W. L. P. S.	100	100	100	100	100
Team No. 19	W. L. P. S.	100	100	100	100	100
Team No. 20	W. L. P. S.	100	100	100	100	100

Totals	629	662	690	Team No. 3	Lauchlin	161	154	114				
Team No. 6	Angenstein	152	165	154	Fetter	381	350	153				
Bohn	160	164	115	Folck	171	160	172	Quigley	153	179	158	
Johnson	182	144	100	G. Gilmore	157	143	178	Totals	750	717	677	
Blind	100	100	100	McWhorter	157	150	160	Lawyer's	Dreng			
Bishop	131	112	157	Woods	121	159	171	Wagner	179	138	163	
Blind	100	100	100	Totals	711	737	771	Knight	159	148	157	
Smith	161	146	136	Team No. 8	Smallwood	150	150	100	Blind	100	100	100
Totals	581	608	613	A. Saunders	161	122	160	Blind	100	100	100	
Team No. 5	E. Gilmore	154	210	165	Totals	638	586	593	Oakland Druggs			
Richards	187	150	185	Clark	153	126	153	Cheney	187	140	138	
Freestenberg	182	157	172	Barnes	100	100	100	O. Cornsley	132	141	140	
B. Reardon	128	140	126	M. Reardon	104	147	115	Uhl	85	123	130	
L. Saunders	139	121	136	Totals	689	701	687	Uhl	100	100	100	
Stief	202	231	146	Recreation League	W. L. P. S.	Holladay	158	173	181			
Totals	838	765	760	Recreation 5	42	9	771	Totals	692	682	700	
Team No. 2	Salesmen	51	20	687	Team No. 1	Corra Cohn						
Kirts	138	150	141	Starbuck	29	22	687	Harrison	110	98	100	
Calahan	125	109	121	Chandlers	206	108	118	Williams	146	141	140	
Nixols	96	12	135	Lower's Dis.	23	28	687	Uhl	123	131	140	
Blind	100	100	100	Corn Cohn	4	17	687	Barnes	164	107	103	
Sargam	165	110	220	Recreation 5	42	9	771	Wine	108	123	147	
Totals	621	651	730	Blessing	129	15	165	Mitchell	100	100	100	
Team No. 1	Groves	340	132	100	Totals	663	651	645				

INDUSTRIAL NO. 2				Individual Averages.				Marshall			
Individual Averages.								9125 154-13			
Name	G.	Plus	Ave.					9125 154-13			
Hollerath	9	1080	118-6					9125 154-13			
Yanzel	61	1080	117-5					9125 154-13			
Pourey	59	8-55	112-25					9125 154-13			
Lodley	66	11257	120-23					9125 154-13			
Gilmore, G.	60	10134	168-4					9125 154-13			
McKinney	60	10341	167-19					9125 154-13			
Moore	25	4158	165-13					9125 154-13			
Shoehn	46	746	165-13					9125 154-13			
Richards	61	4995	162-3					9125 154-13			
Gonzalez	54	8253	161-42					9125 154-13			
Jones, J. E.	66	10963	161-37					9125 154-13			
Sisley	48	7075	160-43					9125 154-13			
Wren	61	10220	160-33					9125 154-13			
Strawsee	24	1805	158-13					9125 154-13			
Midlam	27	4218	157-9					9125 154-13			
Jones, C. E.	63	9967	157-12					9125 154-13			
Hart	63	9792	156-27					9125 154-13			
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DEFIANCE BOOSTS LEAD

TOLLEDO, Feb. 18.—Defiance college basketball, increased their lead in the Northwestern Ohio conference by handling another defeat to Toledo here last night, 21-25.

Morgrove, Yellow Jacket center, went on a scoring spree in the first half hanging up 15 points which gave his team a 19-9 lead.

Special Prices
on
Low Pressure Gas Heaters
J. C. TURNER HDWE.
145 E. Center St.

Ride
The
City
Busses

Special Trips
Anywhere
Anytime
THE MARION RAPID
TRANSIT, INC.

BUCKEYES WEAKEN IN SECOND HALF TO DROP ILLINOIS GAME

State Allows Victors To Go into Third Place of Big Nine

ILLINOIS, Feb. 18.—Trailing at the half, 12 to 8, the Illinois basketball squad held the Ohio State quintet basketball in the second half and went into undrained third place in the Western conference, by virtue of its 29-26 victory over the Buckeyes here last night.

The play was slow and ragged in the first half. The start of the second half saw the Illiniis launch an offensive that a rush of six substitutions in the Buckeye lineup could not stop. Four charity tosses was the best the Buckeyes could get in the second half.

Every man on the Illiniis team scored. Kory, Illinois forward, captured high point honors, by sinking five field goals.

Points for Ohio State, scored six points. Foster accounted for five. Lineup and summary:
Illinois: G. F. Ohio State: G. F.
Harper, 1, 2, 0 Evans, 1, 1, 2
K. Knapp, 1, 1, 0 Hinckman, 1, 0, 0
M. K. 1, 1, 0 E. 1, 1, 0
M. K. 1, 1, 0 E. 1, 1, 0
Kawell, 2, 0, 0 K. 1, 1, 0
Stewart, 0, 0, 0
Wright, 0, 0, 0
Condon, 0, 0, 0
Larkin, 0, 0, 0
Holcomb, 0, 0, 0
Foster, 2, 0, 1

Totals: 10, 6, 20, 10, 6, 20

Minnesota Beaten by Northwestern

EVANSTON, Ill., Feb. 18.—Using an offensive that proved relentless, Northwestern university's basketball team today had given Minnesota its sixth Western conference defeat of the year, winning by a 47-19-17 score.

The first half, closing with a 21 to 12 score, saw a fairly close contest with Minnesota doing a lot of one-on-one fighting from under the basket last night.

In the second half it was a different story with Northwestern's scoring machine making up for lost efforts of the first half. Northwestern's scoring was led by Northwestern's scoring with 16 of Northwestern's 22 baskets.

The game left Northwestern in sixth place in the conference standing and Minnesota in seventh position.

Tecumseh League Title Won by Delaware High

DELAWARE, Feb. 18.—The basketball championship of the Tecumseh league today is held by Delaware High school which is a member of the conference for the first time.

The title was won by Marysville High school last year. The Delaware high school team had a victory over Marysville last night and went home with a 33-20-22 victory.

Advance Guard of Cubs Leave for West Coast

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—Fanning of advance guard of the Chicago Cubs departed today for California and the spring training camp, even players left with manager are expected to leave for the west coast.

The main squad, made up of the club's players, will leave one week from today.

"How far will you drive your car?"

We ask that question to be able to recommend the most economical type of Goodyears for your particular requirements.

TRADING THE CAR THIS SPRING? See us about repairs, used tires, or low-priced new Goodyears.

KEEPING THE CAR A WHILE? Discuss your tire needs with us—we'll show you the tire that will save you the most money.

DRIVING THE CAR ANOTHER YEAR OR MORE? Let's figure it out together, whether regular or heavy duty All-Weathers, or Double Eagles, would be the proper tire.

And bank on real interest here to help you get all the trouble-free miles you have bought. Come in—talk it over—no obligation!

We Save You Time and Money For Example, on the excellent quality

GOODYEAR Pathfinder

28x1.10 \$5.70 28x1.40 \$6.85

Other sizes also low priced

GOODYEAR

Here's cool—More people ride on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind

Phone for Quick Service

H. R. Mapes Rubber Store

146 S. Main St. Phone 2160.

BIG NINE CAGE STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Portland	7	0	1.000
Washington	5	1	.833
Minneapolis	4	2	.667
Indianapolis	3	3	.500
Michigan	2	4	.333
Northwestern	1	5	.167
Minnesota	0	6	.000
Ohio State	0	7	.000
Chicago	0	7	.000

LOCAL BOWLERS WIN SECOND AND THIRD PLACES IN TOURNEY

\$175 in Prize Money Captured by Faultless Cleaners, Schaffners

Marion bowling teams capped \$175 in prize money in the Marion field sweepstakes tournament, according to the official score announced here today.

The Faultless Cleaners turned in a score of 267 to take second place in the tournament. The position earned a \$100 prize.

Schaffner's Furniture quintet won third place with their 252.

The complete Marion scores follow:

Totals	1000	951	982	2933
Schaffner Furniture				
Case	189	214	213	616
Bridges	179	170	179	528
Brook	171	189	190	550
Dzen	163	201	211	600
Brook	149	212	216	578
Totals	854	986	1052	2892

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At Oklahoma City—Primo Carnera, Italy, knocked out John Erickson, Chicago heavyweight (2).

At New York—Dominick Volante, English lightweight, defeated Harry Carlson, Jersey City (10).

While Edward New York lightweight, scored technical knockout over Jimmy Cavanaugh, New York (1).

At Boston—Harry Allen, Boston light heavyweight, knocked out Big Boy Dawson, Boston (1).

At Des Moines, Ia.—Tully Griffin, Sioux City heavyweight, knocked out Al Costello, Chicago (1).

At Flint, Mich.—Tony Herrera, Chicago lightweight, defeated Tommy Greenan, Oklahoma (10).

At New Orleans—Young Scilling of Mason, Ga., knocked out Joe Pucko of Toledo, O., (8).

Hiram Upsets Conference Dope To Defeat Mounties

ALLIANCE, Feb. 18.—Little Hiram started one of the row upsets in the Ohio conference last season when his basketball team paid a visit to Mount Union here last night and went home with a 33-20-22 victory.

HEIDELBERG WINS

TELEFON, Feb. 18.—Heidelberg college, one of the leaders of the Ohio conference basketball race, downed the classy Bliss college here, in Columbus, here last night, 48-39 in a non-conference tilt.

JOHNSTON SAYS PHIL IS READY FOR FIGHT

Scott's Manager Discounts Medical Reports of Boxer's Condition; Will Weigh 203

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 18.—Unfavorable medical reports notwithstanding, Phil Scott, champion manager of Phil Scott, remains seriously confident that his British boxer will send Jack Sharkey into paralytic oblivion when they meet in their long-awaited bout here on Feb. 27.

In an interview today, Johnston quickly dispelled any possible doubts as to the room in which he holds the London dream.

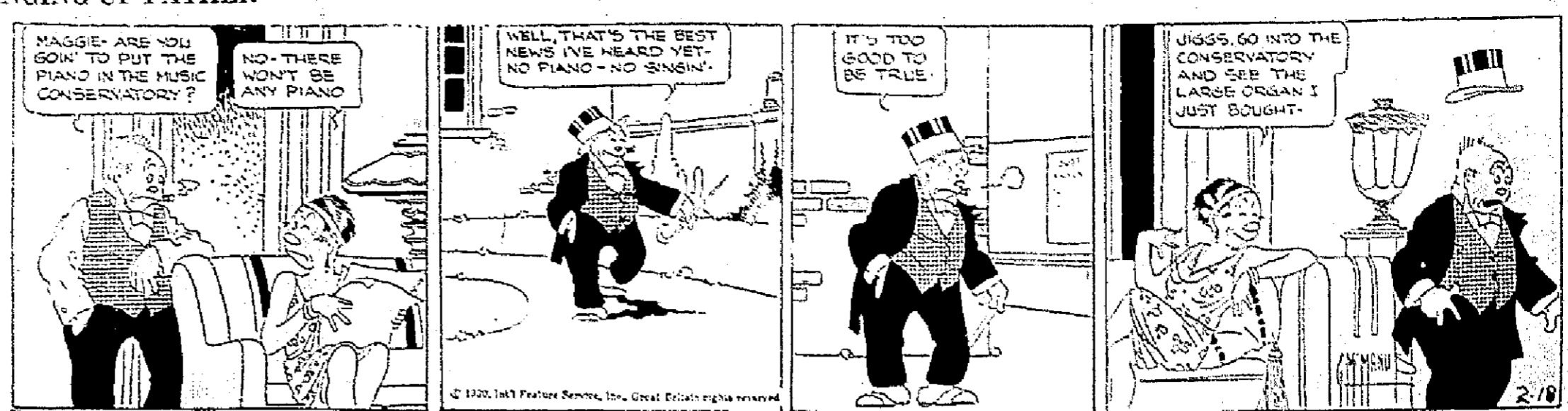
"Right now," said Johnston without batting an eye, "Scott could step into the ring and outlast Sharkey, winning on a decision easily. A fortnight from now I expect him to knock Sharkey cold."

The hard-bitten, shrewd pilot of the British contender thus discounts medical reports of Scott's "under par" condition. Scott, he declares, is just exactly as he wants him at this particular stage of the game

THIMBLE THEATER

BY SEGAR: BRINGING UP FATHER

BY GEORGE McMANUS



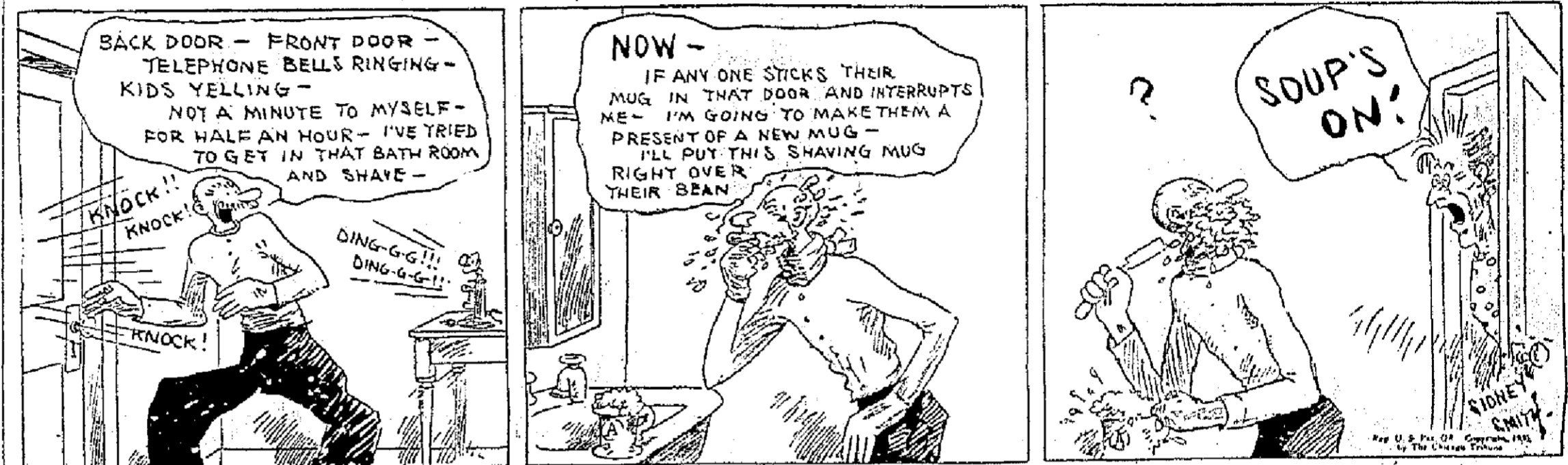
TILLIE THE TOILER

BY RUSS WESTOVER



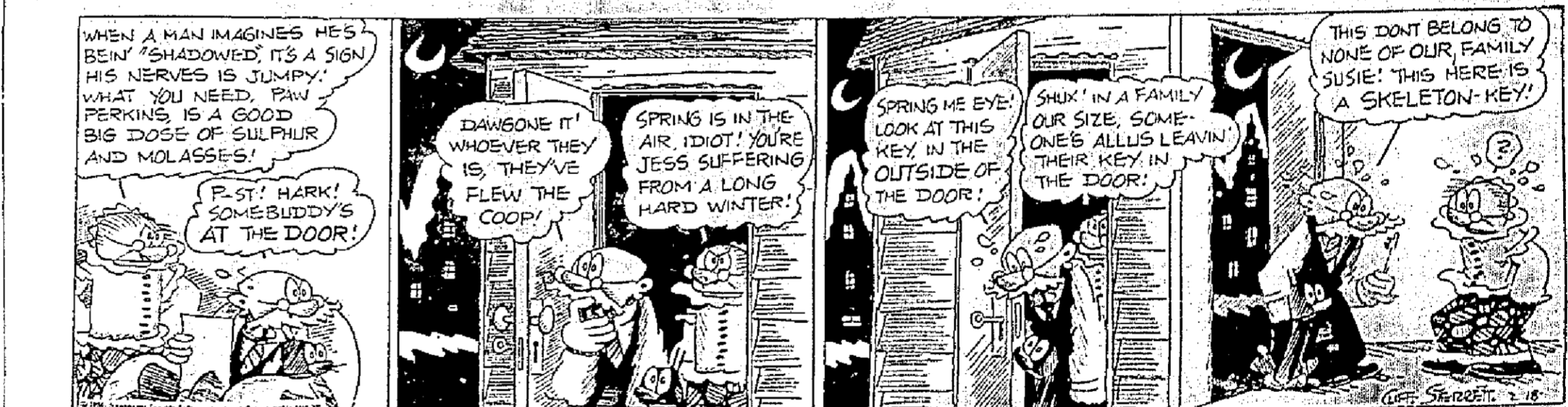
THE GUMPS

BY SIDNEY SMITH



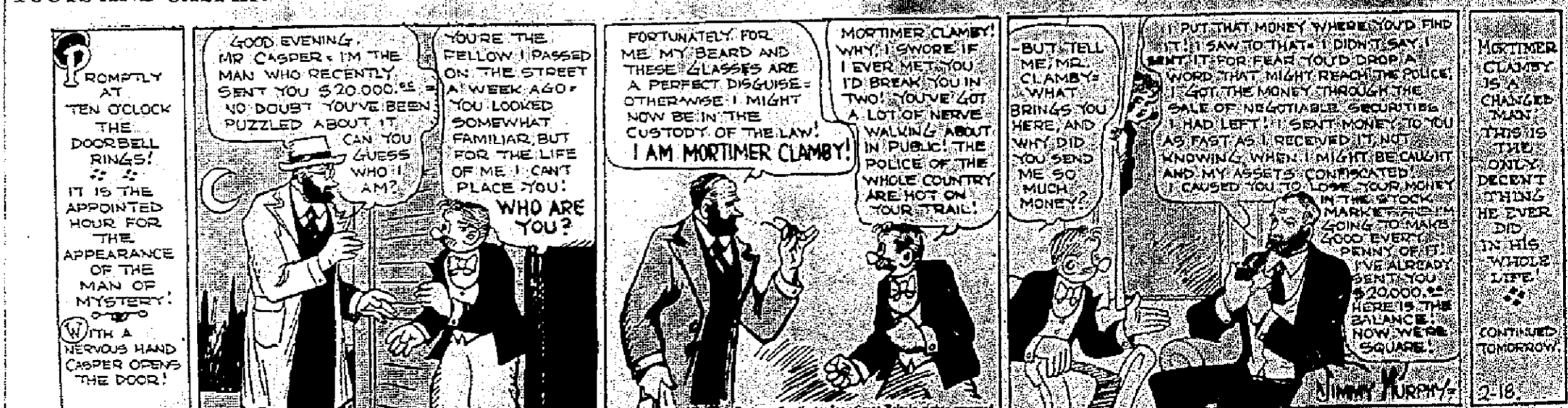
POLLY AND HER PALS

BY CLIFF STERRETT



TOOTS AND CASPER

BY JIMMY MURPHY



JERRY ON THE JOB

BY HOBAN



JUST KIDS

BY AD CARTER



KAT

BY HERRIMAN



CITY BRIEFS

Leaves Clinic—Mrs. W. F. Stinson, 912 Hill av., Dayton, was removed from the Frederick C. Smith clinic to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Carl Speake, 325 Carver av., yesterday afternoon in the Jess. Markert & Aze invalid car.

Business Moved—Moss's Barber & Beauty Shop has moved from 217 East Center st. to 525 South Prospect st. and will be open at the new location Wednesday.

Received at Hospital—Ernest Menley, Richwood R. I. D. No. 1, was received at City hospital today for an operation of a ruptured appendix.

Infant in Hospital—Betty Cook, 22 months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Cook, Azosia, R. I. D. No. 2, is under observation and treatment at City hospital.

Tonsils Removed—Miss Mary Hough, 911 Bennett st., underwent an operation yesterday for removal of tonsils.

Leads N. Y. Visit—Mrs. Dora Sutton, 211 South Vine st., has received word that her son Ray P. Sutton, has returned to Charleston, W. Va., after a two weeks' buying trip to New York City for the Cagle & Richardson Co. of Charleston. While in New York City he spent some time with Albert Jasthi, who is now employed at the city hall.

Expert Watch Repairing
At Reasonable Prices
Nelson's Jewelry Store
141 East Center St.

The JENNER Co.

163 S. Main St.

Phone 6177.

New Cretonnes for Spring

Patterns that will add charm and beauty to your room—in a variety of attractive patterns.

25¢ yd.

MARION DAY
is
BARGAIN DAY
for Thrifty Shoppers.

"Extra Special" for TOMORROW!

MARION DAY

Extra Discount
10% from our

Mid-Winter Clearance Prices
on all Men's and Boys'

OVERCOATS

KLEINMAIER'S

New Location - 141-143 S. Main St.

ELECTRIC POWER
THE PUBLIC SERVANT OF THE NATION
970
It's cheaper to use the C. D. & M. for inter-city travel than drive a motor car.
C. D. & M. ELECTRIC CO.

The last word—
adjustable-automatic

Now you can have one of these splendid, new, improved, adjustable-automatic electric irons on terms so easy you will not notice the payments.
To make it easy for you to own one of these marvelous irons we will allow

\$1.00 for your old iron
—any kind or condition—to apply on the purchase price of an

"American Beauty"
automatic electric iron
The best iron made

C. D. & M. ELECTRIC COMPANY
138 South Main St. Phone 2324.

Alexander Moore To Be Buried in Pittsburgh

Death Takes Noted Diplomat at Sanitarium in California

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 18.—The body of Alexander P. Moore, 62, noted diplomat, will be taken to Pittsburgh tonight for burial after funeral services here today.

After a prolonged illness, Moore died yesterday at a lung and throat sanitarium. Because of ill health, he came here from Peru, where he was serving as ambassador, to recuperate.

Falling to rally, Moore was taken to a Moorhead sanitarium two weeks ago. When his condition became worse, he was brought to a hospital here. He continued to sink, however, and Saturday and Sunday he was delirious much of the time.

Moore began his diplomatic career in 1923, when he was appointed ambassador to Spain. Later he accepted a similar post in Peru. Only recently he was appointed ambassador to Poland, a post he was never able to fill because of his failing health.

Before entering the diplomatic service, Moore was a successful Pittsburgh newspaper publisher. Before accepting the Poland post, he again returned to the newspaper field by purchasing two eastern newspapers.

Moore and Lillian Russell, the celebrated actress, were married in 1912. His wife died in 1921.

SHIP SETS RECORD
NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—The Cunard liner Mauretania was in port here today after a record run from Havana. The distance was made in one day, 20 hours and 21 minutes.

GIVE-IN TO COLD? NEVER!
No one need stay home to conquer a cold, or wait days to be all rid of it. Paper's Cold Compound will take away that aching, itching and sore throat in a hurry! Take some of these harmless little white tablets and break-up your cold before it has a chance to make you miserable. Paper's Cold Compound is handy to carry, and pleasant to take; every druggist has it for 35¢. Why go about with eyes watering, and nose running, or a head that's stuffed-up with a cold?

Agosta, Green Camp Pupils Visit Waldo
Present for Meeting Closing Short Dairy Course at Waldo School

R. N. Lovett, vocational agriculture teacher in Azosia and Green Camp, and 12 of his short course students were guests at the last regular meeting of the Waldo Dairy Improvement Short course last night at the school building.

This marked the last of a series of 12 lessons in the winter, with an average attendance of 21 men. Levi Elbert, Donald Augenstein, Ralph F. Augenstein, Calvin Rietter, and E. D. Treff, each have a perfect attendance record.

The course is taught for the purpose of encouraging the adoption of improved practices among the farmers. Fifteen members of the course indicated in writing that they plan to use 75 improvements practiced in dairying.

Volleyball followed the meeting, after which lunch was served by the Waldo group.

Marion Man Sings at Pleasant School
Knox Dunlop, of Marion, entertained with a group of vocal numbers at the special chapel service Monday morning at Pleasant township schools. Pupils of the high and junior high school departments were in attendance. Mr. Dunlop's selections included a group of negro spirituals, Irish folk songs and "On the Road to Mandalay," by Olaf Speaks. His accompaniments were played by Miss Dorothy Briggs.

DeMolay Cage Team To Enter Tournament
Plans were made to enter the state DeMolay basketball tournament at Cleveland in March when the Marion Chapter, No. 315, Order of DeMolay, met at the Masonic temple, Saturday night.

Eight candidates for membership were initiated and a luncheon was served by a committee.

COURT NEWS
Divorce Granted
Zoe Baker was granted a divorce in common pleas court yesterday afternoon from Elmer P. Baker. The divorce was granted on grounds of wilful absence. The plaintiff was represented by Attorney Louis E. Myers.

A divorce suit brought in common pleas court by Ivan Paul Peterman against Mary E. Peterman was continued for 30 days at the hearing yesterday. The suit was contested.

Files in Bankruptcy
A petition in voluntary bankruptcy has been filed in federal court at Toledo by William S. Hatcher. Hatcher lists liabilities at \$5,800 and assets at \$4,495. He is represented by Attorney Louis E. Myers.

Judgment Asked
Suit to obtain a judgment of \$110 has been filed in common pleas court by Alfred A. Loudenslager and Forest D. Loudenslager against Jacob Dietrich and E. F. Culp. The plaintiffs claim that the amount asked in the judgment is due them from the defendants for grain threshing. The plaintiffs are represented by the law firm of Wiedemann, Patton & Wiedemann.

Foreclosure Sought
Suits for foreclosure of a mortgage have been filed in common pleas court by the Marion Building, Savings & Loan Co. against Ella M. Benz and Harry E. Benz. Attorney W. N. Harter represents the loan company. The Marion Building, Savings & Loan Co. has also filed a suit for foreclosure of a mortgage in common pleas court against William Hatcher.

Named Administrator
Alma W. Willner has been named administratrix of the estate of John P. Willner. The appointment was made yesterday afternoon in probate court.

SORE THROAT
Your money back if not relieved by one swallow of 60c.

THOXINE



While ambassador to Peru, Moore was credited with reconciling Peru and Chile in a long-standing boundary dispute through the Tacna-Arica agreement.

Important Announcements

There's Something of Interest in Every Line.

Ladies Aid Society, First Presbyterian church, will serve 35¢ lunch Wed. from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m.

The public is invited to a cafeteria supper given by the P. T. A. of Greenwood School Building, Friday, Feb. 21st, 5 p. m. Special attractions offered.

Improved Order of Red Men Euchre Party tonight, 8th floor, South Main and Church sts.

Chicken dinner at U. R. Community House, 11 to 1, Thursday, 25¢. Ladies Aid society.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank all those who helped us during the illness and death of our darling Harry Richard Winger also for the beautiful flowers and the singers and the consoling words of Rev. T. M. Cellers. Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Winger and family.

PISO'S for COUGHS
PISO'S gives quick, effective relief. Pleasant, soothing and healing. Excellent for children—contains no opiates. Successfully used for 65 years. 35¢ and 60¢ sizes.

ECKERD'S
CUT RATE DRUG STORE
110 S. Main.
Listerine
18c - 35c - 65c
Fletcher's Castoria
23c
Eagle Brand Milk
2 for 35c

666 Tablets
Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days. 666 also in Liquid

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HELLO! WORLD, DON'T GO AWAY
Overseas, overseas, ladies' coats, dresses and pressed, \$1.00. Glibben, Cleveland. Phone 2892.

Ladies' Bible Class of the First Reformed Church makes doughnuts every Wednesday.

Prithian Sisters No. 351 bridge and subway party, R. of P. Hall, Wednesday, 8:15. Admission 25¢.

ANNOUNCE BIRTHS
RADNOR, Feb. 18—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Morris, a son Norman Edwin, Friday.

Born, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Evan Jone, Monday, at Jane M. Case Hospital, Delaware.

666 Tablets
Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days. 666 also in Liquid

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Hughes Pays Visit to White House Today
WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Charles Evans Hughes, recently named chief justice of the United States, was a White House visitor today.
"I merely called to pay my respects and to thank President Hoover for the appointment," he told inquirers.
The new chief justice plans to take the oath of office on Feb. 21 when the court resumes after its recess.

All In NR
Interstate police are stopping your energy, stalling your progress, making you late. Take NR NATURE'S REMEDY—the safe, dependable, vegetable laxative. Sleeps peacefully right. Get a box.

ANNOUNCE BIRTHS
RADNOR, Feb. 18—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Morris, a son Norman Edwin, Friday.

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On the
Streets of Marion

Messing Things Up

NO one really knows how many radio fans there are until something comes along to disturb their peace before the loud-speaker. And then they roar, and how!

And so it has been during the past week or so. In southeastern Marion, radio fans are on their benches, ready to spring on the amateur operator of a broadcasting set.

One day before the radio listening to a favorite program. Suddenly out of the set comes words. Familiar words. The listener picks up his ears. And listens. That is, he does it the first time. It's a novelty. An hour later he is a raving radio maniac, wishing he could get his hands on the throat that permits those "Hello, hello, Soundee, hello soundee, hello, this is XYZ at Marion, Ohio, hello, hello, calling Soundee, hello!"

Radio fans in this particular section of Marion declare that the sender is ruining their reception. Once last week he got in on a local folks program and ruined it for a certain fan and it will be just too bad if that fan catches that amateur.

Fans in that section of the city recall that two years ago another amateur bug was all over the district, bothering reception but he seemed to fold up and disappear for a while. May this new one do likewise.

Greatest Advance

WITH Marion in its first Community Fund year it is interesting to us to read the recent statement of President Herbert Hoover that Community funds and checks represent "the greatest advance in the administration of charity."

He recently addressed a group of Community fund workers in the east room of the White House while Washington was staging its second annual drive.

"Their greatest purpose," he said of the funds, "is the handling with large visions of the obligations at a

whole city to its less fortunate residents."

The development of the Community Fund, Mr. Hoover added, had assured skill in the administration of charities as well as freedom from prejudice. The Community Fund also assures support to carrying out vital necessity, but of little emotional appeal, he added.

The president further declared that the capital city should lead in its degrees of acceptance of obligations to the less fortunate and in devotion to spiritual development.

Autograph Prices

IF anyone unacquainted with the autograph market were asked to guess which one of the later presidents of the United States stood highest in value he would surely not guess the last one chosen from Ohio, declares a short article in a national weekly magazine.

"Yet it is a fact that a holograph letter of President Harding recently brought the amazing price of \$4,199," the weekly adds.

It further states that the explanation for this is that, in this day of letters dictated to a stenographer and transcribed on the typewriter, Harding wrote few letters in his own hand.

No one in Marion has feared of the \$4,199 price, a check up reveals, although a price of about \$100 has been heard.

While there may be comparatively few letters of the late President Harding at large throughout the country, his close Marion friends and business associates are proud of a large collection, most of them under lock and key and a cherished treasure.

The magazine adds that because of the rarity of the Harding letters the late president bids fair in the course of years to pass even George Washington as a prize for autograph hunters.

"A fine Washington letter of real historic value can be purchased for \$2,500; his mere signature to a simple Revolutionary document brings \$255. Lincolniana stand very high, while the demand for Benjamin Franklin items has also run up the price. Yet one still hears of people destroying letters of great value; the latest case is of a statue woman who out Lincoln's signature from a dozen unpublished letters of his and threw the letters away."

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Dittenberger, 392 South Vine st., are the parents of a daughter born this morning.

A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. E. H. White, 283 N. St.

57

Into the kettle
garden
fresh

When Heinz tomatoes are fully ripe, off the vines they go—into the ketchup kettles. Kitchens right on the spot capture that fresh taste of sunny gardens—there's no chance for a bit of that precious flavor to escape.

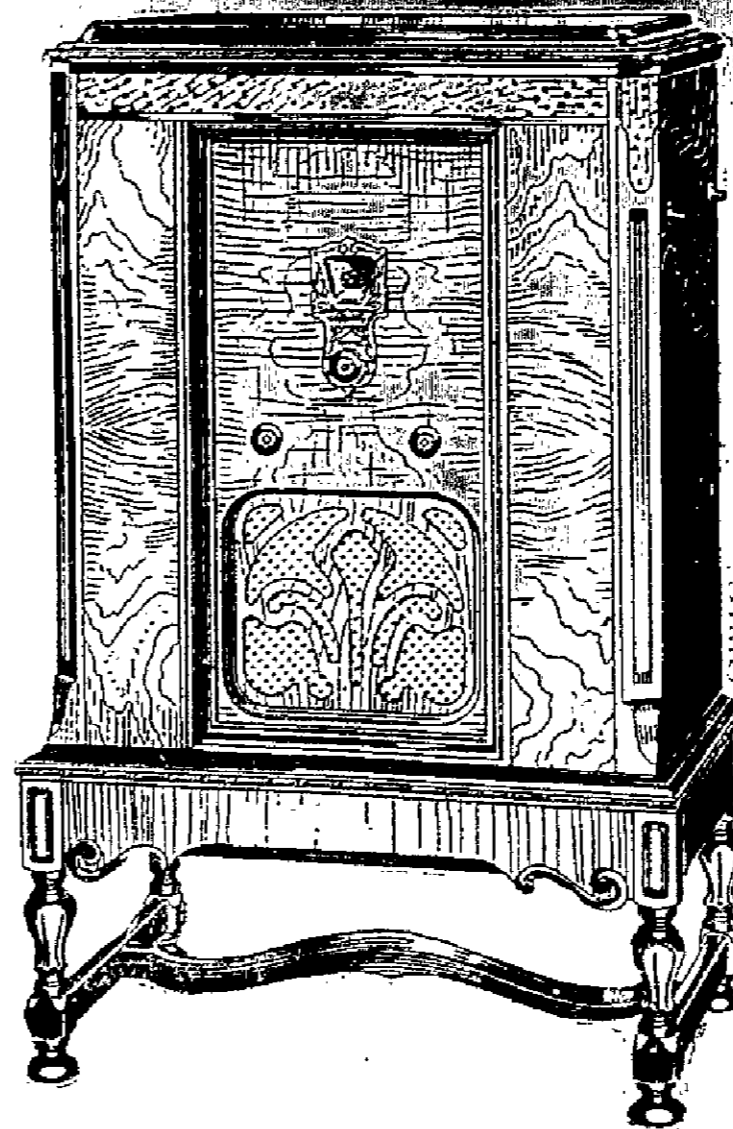
That's why the flavor of Heinz Tomato Ketchup is unmistakable. You recognize it whenever and wherever you taste it.



HEINZ
Tomato
Ketchup

There's extra flavor in Heinz Open Baked Beans—because it's one of the 57.

"Mighty Monarch of the Air"



All new Majestic radios have four stages of radio frequency, power detection, five tuned circuits for exceptional selectivity, automatic sensitivity control for uniform range at all wave-lengths, completely free from hum, two types—45 tubes used in output, provision made for house lighting voltage from 100 to 120, NEW Majestic COLOATURA Dynamic speaker, free of all fuzziness or barrel effect at any volume.

Combination Radio and Phonograph models 102 and 103 have electric pick-up, which is a recent development of Majestic engineers that will handle full orchestra and band selections without distortion.

1930 Majestic Style Show
Palace Theatre and Schaffner's
all new models on display

Majestic Radio Given Free!

As a feature of this Majestic Style Show, we are giving away FREE a Majestic Radio. Get your tickets at OUR STORE or the PALACE THEATRE. The Majestic Radio Show at the Palace is in addition to the regular performance of "Street of Chance." Don't fail to see both and get a chance on a Majestic Radio.

COLOR

in Radio Reception?



ES, indeed—tone color so amazing that the whole world marvels at the fidelity of Majestic reproduction. Only the startling COLOATURA DYNAMIC SPEAKER makes possible this gorgeous Colorful Tone—and only the new Majestic has this amazing Colatura Speaker! Thousands of new buyers daily acclaim this new Colorful Tone. Instant overwhelming popularity has greeted the new Majestic. Just hear it for yourself soon—hear color in radio tone and discard all former ideas of radio. See

"Street of Chance"

A picture of the Gay White Way. Without a chorus girl; without a back-stage scene; without a jazz-band. But with a thrill-punch that will rock you. It tells the secrets men die to hide!

Majestic
ELECTRIC-RADIO

SCHAFFNER'S

COR. MAIN AND CHURCH STS.

Dependable Furniture Since 1866.

MARION, OHIO

SEE THE NEW MAJESTIC AT THE PALACE OR AT OUR STORE

Edison Says Fame Means Little; Rubber Is Goal

Expects To Devote Next Seven or Eight Years of Life To Producing Home Supply for United States; Work Shows Progress

BY JAMES L. HILGALLAN
(Copyright, 1929, by I. N. S.)

PORT MYERS, Fla., Feb. 15.—"Fame doesn't mean much to me," Thomas A. Edison, world-famous inventor of the electric light, the phonograph, the motion picture camera and numerous other devices of incalculable benefit to mankind, smilingly made this assertion today in his laboratory where he interrupted a 14-hour work day to grant the writer an interview—a virtually unprecedented privilege. For Mr. Edison's custom is to talk to the press only once a year, on the occasion of his birthday.

The gray-haired genius was concentrating on his latest scientific problem—rubber production—when the International News Service reporter entered the long, low green laboratory inside the barred gates of the Edison estate. He looked up, smiled, and shook hands.

Edison, who, when in the mood, answers questions with equanimity, revealed that he expects it will require "from six to eight years" for him to complete his present scientific experiment—the production of a rubber plant adaptable to the United States that would give this country an unlimited supply of rubber in the event of war. This means that Edison, who is now 84 years of age, figures on giving his next invention to the world at 90.

It was necessary for the writer to write his questions for Mr. Edison in advance. He answered them, however, in a most interesting way. Asked the question: "What is your reaction to fame—does it mean anything?" he replied:

"Playing Game. 'No, it does not mean much to me. What I am doing is playing a game. I am working away at what I like and what I believe I am adapted for. It's all a game when you analyze it.'"

"How are your rubber experiments progressing?" he was asked.

"Coming all right," he replied tersely.

"Are you devoting all your mind to the rubber experiments?"

"Nothing else, I always concentrate," he answered with a smile. "This rubber research work is an enormous but very interesting problem. It is very complex. I am dealing with a plant whose characteristics are similar to that of a man, and you know how many characteristics vary."

Mr. Edison looked around his busy laboratory. Men were working away at mysterious-looking bottles and examining plants, particularly new specimens of golden rods. Out on the acres adjoining the laboratory men were walking in and about plants, watering them, handling them tenderly, examining them closely. Edison himself spends hours daily among these plants.

"You are trying to evolve a rubber plant adaptable to this country—is that it?" Edison was asked.

"Rubber Transportation Basis. 'Yes, in the event of war rubber is one thing we could not do without. It is of great advantage in peace time, too. Our whole transportation business is getting to the point where we must have more rubber. Every airplane has to have rubber on the wheels.'"

"How many different plants are you experimenting with?"

"We have collected approximately 14,000 different plants," said Mr. Edison. "I tested all of them and of the 14,000 a little over 1,000 have rubber. I have been collecting plants all over the country. They bring them here and I test them. Some of them are as good but others prove to be a surprise. It is these surprises that warm an inventor's heart."

Mr. Edison pointed to a plant which was tied to a tall board. His voice became enthusiastic as he declared:

"Look at that golden rod. See its tremendous height. It is twice as tall as the average man. Think of being able to discover a plant that tall! Think of being able to find a common weed growing in a certain place in Florida that is twice as high as any member of its family. Why, it's higher than the ceiling in the house."

"I grow this golden rod like wheat. If you saw grain growing twice as high as a man you'd be astonished. Well, that plant is 12 feet high and as straight as a die! This is the highest plant we have found."

Best Rubber Plant. Edison spoke as if it were a new discovery.

"Is there rubber in it?" he was asked.

"Yes, yes, good rubber," he replied. "If you planted that you would get 75 per cent more rubber than produced by any plant in this country before. That's one of the things that makes you happy. There are 140 different varieties in place capable of producing rubber but there is a variation that is astonishing. I say astonishing because it is so absolutely tall. It's a fresh."

The world-renowned inventor said golden rods could be grown in any state in the United States and as far north as Nome, Alaska. It does not require a tropical atmosphere to thrive.

"Then, Mr. Edison," he was asked, "you are trying to evolve one special type of rubber tree—a super-rubber tree, is that it?"

"No," he replied. "I'm trying to find the best rubber plant. Then I'll breed it, a la Burbank, to a plant of a higher per cent of rubber. In Napoleon's day sugar beets gave forth but 5 per cent sugar but today sugar beets give 28 per cent. The beets have been bred up so as to give the maximum sugar possible."

Edison was lost in thought for several minutes as he contemplated his golden rod. Then he said, this man whose humanity owes an unpayable debt, thinking how he could do even more for mankind. Once, when pressed for a definition of genius, he coined the adage: "Genius is one per cent inspiration and 99 per cent perspiration." He evidently still adheres to this belief.

(Editor's Note.—Another installment of Mr. Edison's interview with Mr. Edison will appear in these columns tomorrow.)

BORN IN HOLLAND

Musical on Program Here Thursday
Has Had Notable Career

Cornelius van Vliet, cellist, who will play in a high school concert at Central Junior High school at 2:45 o'clock Thursday afternoon, was born in Rotterdam, Holland, in 1892. He is appearing here with a violinist and pianist, sponsored by the Lecture-Racial club.

Like most boys, he did not like to study or practice music. Finally one day his father broke the 64th bow over his head, putting an end to the violin lessons. The second time he took up music, he was more successful, and at 17 became a soloist with the Philharmonic orchestra of Leipzig and in turn with the Prague, Vienna and the Kaim orchestra of Munich.

In this country he is best known for his associations as first cellist and soloist with the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra and the New York Philharmonic orchestra. Charles Lichter, violinist and Jerome Rapoport, pianist, will be here with Mr. van Vliet.

AREA SCOUT COUNCIL TO CONVENE FEB. 24

Reports and Annual Election Scheduled for Meeting Here

Fifth annual meeting of the Marion County Scout Council, Boy Scouts of America, will be held at the local scout headquarters on Santa State st., on Monday, Feb. 24, according to announcement of W. C. Brown, scout executive of the area, today.

The annual meeting will include committee reports, report of W. C. Brown, executive, application for renewal of the area charter, election of 1929 officers, discussion of 1929 activities.

An entertaining feature of the program will be the presentation of

"How It Works," a short play by Troop 2.

The annual meeting has been called by Frank D. Glover, president of the area. The meeting will start at 7:30 p. m.

Amesbury & Electric Welding, when and where wanted. Marion Welding Co. 122 Oak st. —Adv.

VALENTINE PARTY HELD

Miss Mildred Sanders, assisted by Miss Viola Butler, entertained the Upstreamer class of Calvary Evangelical church, Friday night at her home, Herman st. A business meeting was opened with a scripture reading by Miss Florence Shufelt and Mrs. D. S. Jobe lead in prayer. Miss Viola Butler gave a story report. Contest boxes were won by Miss Pauline

Kidd and Florence Shufelt. A valentine exchange of Valentine's was held. The class will meet March 14.

Cuticura Healed Red Eruptions on Four Months Old Baby.

"My little girl started to have small, sore eruptions on her cheeks when she was four months old. They kept getting worse and worse, and later the eruptions spread over and were red and feverish. The trouble lasted about a month. I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. It seemed to help her right away so I purchased more, and after using two cakes of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment she was completely healed." (Signed) Mrs. Charles Ellington, R. 3, Box 34, Hawley, Minn., June 27, 1929.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Tubes 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden, Mass."



Lingerie Values

You'll find hard to duplicate in Marion!

—at 95c

Beautifully made of a splendid quality rayon. BLOOMERS in several styles, STEPINS, CHEMISE, PANTIES. Carefully reinforced. In attractive pastels.

—at \$1.19

A fine group of smartly tailored CREPE DE CHINE BLOOMERS. And they're values made to sell at \$1.65. In a good assortment of pretty colors. While they last at \$1.19!

—at \$1.79

This lovely SILK UNDERWEAR is decidedly special at \$1.79—for the usual price is nearer \$2.25 or \$2.50! BLOOMERS, PANTIES, CHEMISE, STEPINS! In wanted pastel shades.

Uhlir-Phillips—Main Floor.



a remarkable
Travel bargain
California
and Arizona
\$52.50
from Chicago

One way special chair car and coach excursions. Daily March 1st to March 31st, inclusive.

Fred Harvey station dining rooms and lunch rooms will save you money.

Three fast Santa Fe trains to choose from—The Navajo, Scout and Missionary. "Santa Fe all the way."

Quick, cor. fortible—free reclining chair cars and coaches, through from Chicago and Kansas City without change.

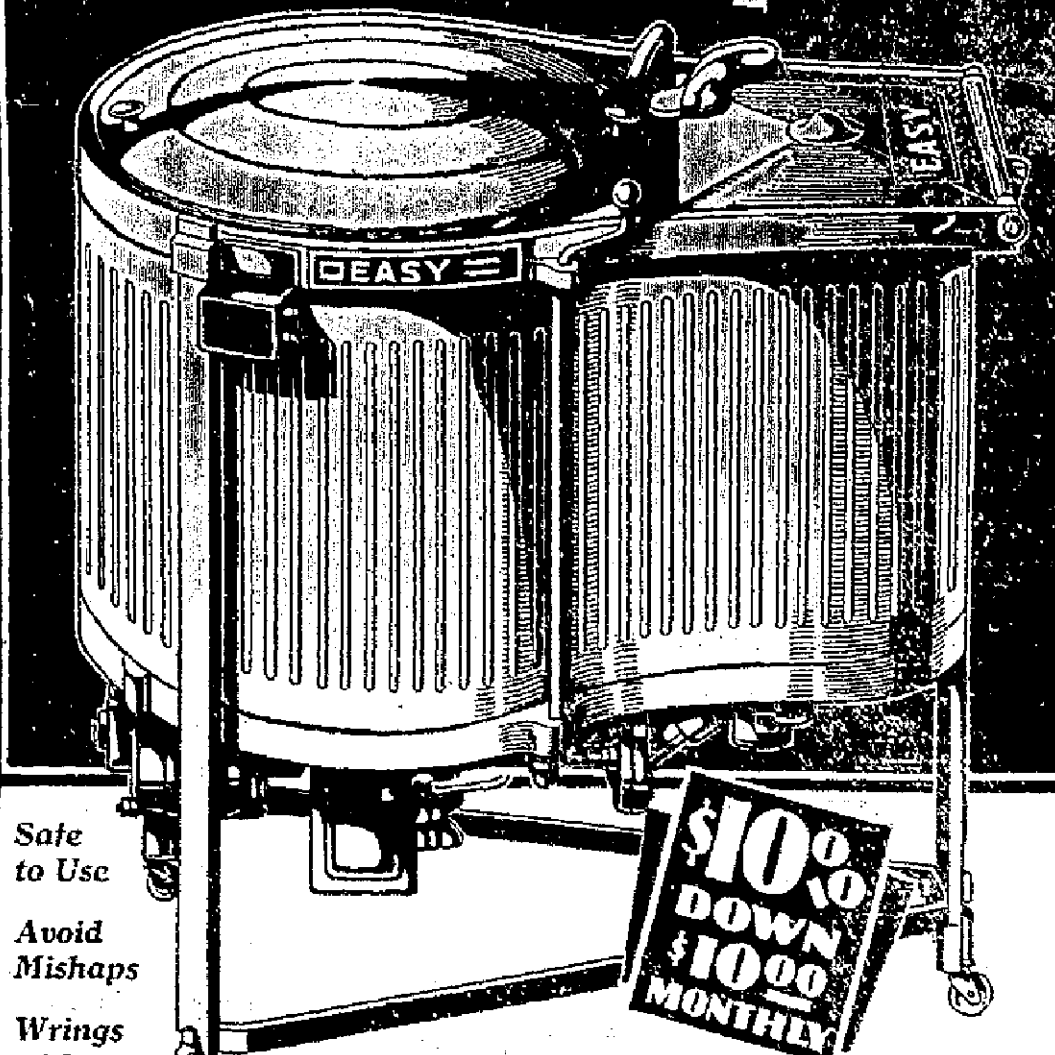
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703 Olive Terminal Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio
Phone Main 1932 and 1978

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Coal -- Building Materials
Fuel Oil -- Coke

Phone 2384 180 N. Prospect St.

The LATEST TYPE of Wingerless Washing Machine



Safe to Use
Avoid Mishaps
Wrings without a Wringer

SPECIAL OFFER!
we will make you a
Liberal Allowance
on your old washer.

The EASY does the work in 1/2 the time

A washing machine that absolutely surpasses every other washer of the wingerless type... safe to use and has no wringer to cause mishaps to fingers or hands... damp-dries one batch of clothes while washing another and clothes come out of damp-drier almost ready to iron... water drains back into the big tub for emptying, avoiding spilling on your floor... get one now while our SPECIAL OFFER is on to allow you a liberal trade-in on your present washer... do it today!... phone for our representative to call!... have a home demonstration and wash your own pieces!... the price is only... **\$155**

Only a Small Carrying Charge Added
\$10 Down—Allowance for your old washer—Over a Year to Pay

Store Open Every Evening Until 9 O'clock

STANDARD HOME UTILITIES

A National Institution Selling Electric, Gas and Oil Appliances for the Home

255 West Center St.

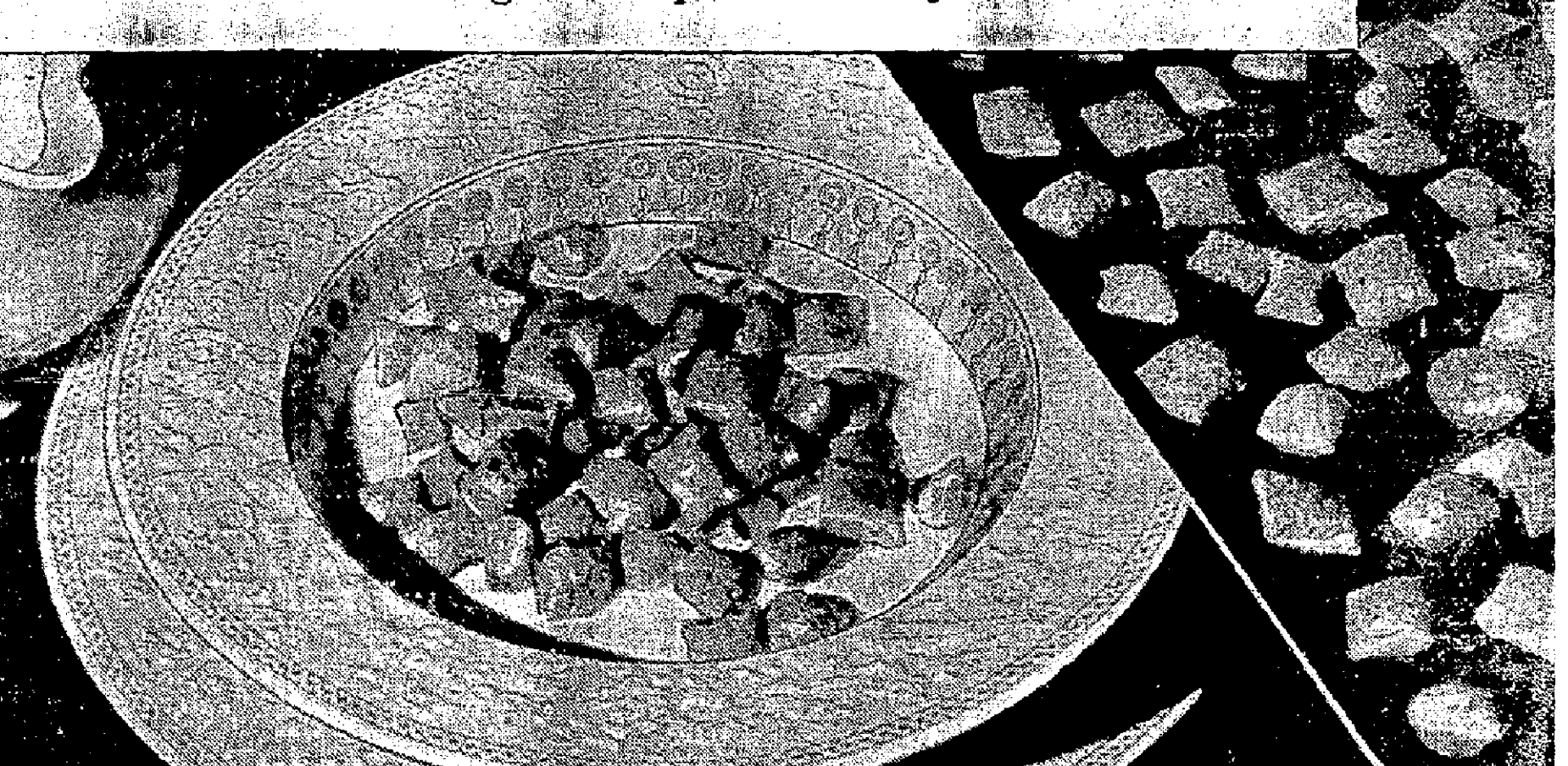
Phone 2478

Marion, Ohio

Try Quaker CRACKELS

The first really all-new cereal food in years

Has 3 distinct advantages over present ready-to-serve cereals



- 1 Crisp—and stays crisp down to the last spoonful—in milk or cream.
- 2 Combines the 3 great energy grains—Wheat, Corn and Oats.
- 3 Introduces an enticing new flavor unknown to cereals before.

Madam—you have been asked to try many so-called new cereals. Some with reasons—some without. Now the Quaker Oats Company asks you to try the first all-new cereal in years. A cereal that has 3 distinct advantages over any prepared cereal known. It is called QUAKER CRACKELS. Over 17 years' experience and one million dollars were spent to perfect it.

This is the first ready-to-serve cereal to our knowledge that has such fresh-from-the-oven crispness.

This is due to a special oven process that took months to perfect. In cream—Crackels stay crisp to the last crunchy spoonful—a zesty, crunchy crispness no other cereal possesses.

In Crackels—you get the nutritive elements of the 3 great energy grains—wheat, oats and corn. Never in any cereal—have all three been blended before.

Here are new food values in a prepared cereal—hitherto not to be found in any one breakfast food.

New Flavor—New Form
Taste Quaker Crackels! They're entirely different—rich—mellow—full textured. They crunch like crisp toast—only they're sweeter. Examine them. Daisy golden brown pillows—the color of wind-blown wheat. Try Crackels, Madam. In nine out of ten homes—children demand them for steady breakfast diet. That's the test of a cereal's goodness. Your grocer has Crackels. Get a package today!

QUAKER CRACKELS

Product of THE QUAKER OATS COMPANY

THE MARION STAR

THE MARION STAR PUBLISHING CO.
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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1930

Star subscribers will greatly facilitate mail delivery service by making all communications to the business office, not to carriers. Phone 2331.

Daily Proverb—"Experience is the fool's master; reason, the wise man's."

Speaking of clearing news, the steel business is making a recovery. More steel means more construction, and more construction means more employment.

A Newark court has sentenced a young girl radical to be spanked publicly by her father. Unquestionably, that's the proper medicine for what's ailing her.

"Senators Attack the Supreme Court for Seizing Power," reads a headline over a Washington story, which is decidedly reminiscent of the storied cry of "Stop Thief!"

While the venomous attack on Mr. Hughes was no doubt staged to embarrass the administration, the Senate radicals probably had a further purpose; that of laying the groundwork for the naming of a radical for the next vacancy on the supreme bench which may occur.

Fifty-two attendants at Albion college, Albion, Michigan, as a result of last week's riots up there, are charged with disorderly conduct by agreement with the college authorities, charges of malicious destruction of property, jail-breaking, resisting police and assault and battery having been dropped. Again the same old question: "Does education pay?"

Washington reports the finding by a commission that the youth of the land is doing far less drinking than it did a few years ago. Of course, the youth of the land is yet young enough to learn that there is absolutely nothing to be gained by drinking and everything to be lost. Stupidity has never been attributed to American youth.

The fifteen-cent-a-mile rate planned by the owners of a fleet of 500 Ford taxis in New York City was not put into operation, Monday, the owners having been informed by the police authorities that licenses would be refused them if the present minimum rate was cut. Isn't this tantamount to a confession on the part of the police department that it questions its ability to preserve order in the event of a rate war and visions riots there such as have disgraced Pittsburgh for weeks?

D. S. Zimmerley, of St. Louis, has reclaimed for the United States the altitude mark in a light machine by attaining a height of 27,350 feet, and Dieudonne Coste and his pilot, carrying a great ton of cargo, flew 2,643 miles over in France in eighteen hours, one minute and twenty seconds, establishing a new world's endurance record. In this day and age, aviation records in one respect are much like New Year's resolutions.

Wednesday Bargain Days.

Tomorrow will be another "Marion" day, a day when a large number of the representative stores and shops of the city will offer home and out-of-town shoppers especially attractive bargains.

Some time since, thirty or forty of the leading merchants of the city got together and decided to offer such appealing price offerings on Wednesdays for a period of sixty days as to stimulate mid-week buying by the residents of Marion's trading area. Last Wednesday was the first of these bargain days and they will be continued over the period stated, representatives of practically every line of commercial business being identified with the plan.

While such was the primary purpose of the plan, there was another which the merchants had in mind which should prove more profitable to all concerned, both sellers and buyers; that of attracting the patronage of those who have not made this city their trading center and hence are not acquainted with the unquestioned excellence of our stores and the goods they carry.

It is a fact recognized far and wide that the lines of goods carried in Marion's business places compare in quality and style with those of the business houses of cities many times her size and that they are priced to buyers markedly lower than they can be had in the more populous cities of the state, and it is the hope of the progressive local merchants who are responsible for the series of Wednesday special bargain days which has been inaugurated to make more general the knowledge of this fact with resultant benefit alike to themselves and such new patrons as they may make.

Long years ago there was a mercantile theory that it was the long profit on the individual sale which counted, a theory long since exploded and abandoned. The mercantile world of today knows that it's the small profit on volume of sales which counts, and that the larger the volume of sales the greater the profit to seller and buyer alike. It was in pursuance of this policy that Marion merchants built up the volume of business which is theirs, and it is in adherence to this policy that they seek further to increase the volume of their sales.

Mr. Ford's Educational Plan.

There is much to be said for Henry Ford's plan to devote the remainder of his active life and possibly as much as \$100,000,000 to the education of the youth of the land for useful pursuits. So much of the education of the youth of today is given to what the years will very probably show are unessential, that a proposal to build up and maintain institutions in which education will be largely confined to that which is necessary for the following of useful and gainful occupations has much to commend it.

"I want to do all in my power to help the young men of America fit themselves into the world," Mr. Ford said in part to a representative of a news association to which he gave an interview down in Florida. "Society owes it to the young people to educate them for useful citizenship, and, for my part, I am going to devote the rest of my active days in the interest of trade schools and teaching."

"The schools will be strategically located throughout the country. I am not yet prepared to say where they will be situated. But our school, the Edison Institute of Technology at Dearborn, Michigan, will be the principal school, the nucleus of the other educational institutions."

"Everybody should learn a trade. He should have something to fall back on, something to keep his mind active and keep him out of trouble. I believe there should be a technical school in every industrial institution."

"The reason we have so much crime and racketeering is because schools do not teach our young men how to fit into the world."

"Racketeering is nothing but a revolt against the present improper and ineffectual system of teaching."

There may be those who will take issue with Mr. Ford on his explanation for the great volume of crime in the country today and question his proposed partial cure for it, but even so he may have hit upon one of the impelling reasons for crime, if not the chief one, and there can be little question but what honest and gainful occupation would tend to lessen idleness on the part of boys and young men and keep them from associates and associations conducive to crime.

Naturally a project of such magnitude and of such a nature as that of Mr. Ford has high interest to all of us, but his statement has further interest by reason of his summary advance disposal of volunteer advice. We refer to his declared intention to invest his money in his own way. "I have a definite plan," he said. "Consequently I do not wish to be bothered by suggestions from persons who never made or saved a dollar, telling me how to spend a million."

We certainly like this last Fordian utterance.

Two community movie theaters up in Grand Rapids, Michigan, which have had some differences with their help, were bombed early Sunday morning. That's one of the worst methods ever for meeting the unemployment situation.

Commendable Police Work.

The police department from the director of public safety down is due for commendation for the campaign it has waged to bring to an end locally the operation of improperly lighted cars, the drive having been directed chiefly against those who, through carelessness or indifference to the law, have been driving their cars in the night season with but one headlight illuminated.

The "one-eye" machine, as it has become known to motorists, is a menace to traffic of all kinds, and particularly to vehicular traffic, as foot traffic is generally at right angles to the course of such a machine and is thus seldom in danger of meeting it head-on as is vehicular traffic. The motorist approaching a "one-eye" machine head-on can not tell which of its headlights is showing and hence on which side of the light is the bulk of the car.

Thus the campaign of the police department to eliminate the "one-eye" driving practice is worthy of commendation alike as an enforcement of the traffic laws and as a safeguard to motorists.

But, frankly, we do not understand why what may be termed cash bonds put up by motorists who have offended by driving improperly lighted machines should be returned to them, save in cases where very good explanations are offered by them, when they show that they have equipped their machines to conform to the law, as all motorists had warning that the law in this regard was to be enforced. Of course, it is easy to understand that a headlight bulb may burn out while a machine is being driven, but it is hard to understand how motorists who drive night after night with but one headlight showing, endangering not only the lives of other motorists, but their own as well, should not be penalized to a greater degree than they are in being made to conform to the law, which is placing them on an equality with motorists who habitually conform to the law in respect to keeping their headlights in operation.

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon's proffer of \$50,000,000 in treasury bills brought lenders amounting to \$186,135,000, the highest bid being equivalent to an interest rate of three per cent, and the lowest to a rate of about three and a half per cent. Despite all the home and foreign enemies of the government charge against it in the way of alleged shortcomings, its credit is just a little bit better than that of any other on the face of the earth.

General Pershing has refused to comment on the charge, made in the late George Clemenceau's posthumously published book, that he refused to throw his large force of untrained American troops into the trenches to fill up gaps in the British and French lines. Naturally, why should he waste breath on old stuff. It is a matter of general knowledge that he insisted that his troops should not be thus used, and he has been very generally commended for insisting that they fight as an American army.

WAITING.



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Underweight Child Is Sick.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
Many children go listlessly about, behind in their school work, hardened more than they should be by long hours of study and home work. In consequence they are unfit to do any task with profit and pleasure.

How about your child? Has his school report shown him behind in his studies? Does he seem tired and disinterested in what is going on around him? Is he underweight?

This question of underweight centers about a good many contributing causes. Perhaps the first thing to consider is whether or not he has any physical defects. Nobody but a doctor can tell you that. The child should have a thorough physical examination.

A healthy child is usually a happy one. Such a child should be able to maintain his school standing, and in later life to make his way in the world. Without good health, this is an impossibility.

If your child is underweight he is a sick child. He must be kindly and firmly taught the right habits of living, of eating, sleeping and recreation.

Any physical defects should be corrected. That goes without saying.

At midday, after his luncheon, he should have an hour of rest in bed, in a dark room, sleeping if possible.

The child needs plenty of out-of-doors, in fact he should be outdoors every minute of daylight after school hours. He must have fresh air and sunshine, all that is possible. Nothing will bring him back to health so quickly.

As he gains in weight and strength, he will of his own accord get enough exercise in play. Soon his appetite should return, his eyes grow brighter, and, as his physical vigor grows, so, too, will his mental powers increase.

After all, health comes first of all in importance. The underweight child must be considered as a sick child. He should not be found fault with, but gently and kindly guided in right living habits. When his day has been reorganized, and he has had time to build up his bodily functions, it will be worth untold riches to have him again in good health. It will be a joy to know that his dejected condition has been turned into one of sound bodily vigor.—Copyright, 1930, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

ANITA R.Q.—What should one do to increase the height?

A.—Nothing can be done to increase the height.

P. M. Q.—What causes a tired, languid feeling?

A.—This may be due to low blood pressure or auto-intoxication.

M. G. C. Q.—Would you advise sun baths for one who has advanced tuberculosis?

A.—Yes.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper, questions on medical, hygiene and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of this paper.

Dinner Stories.

"You heard what I said," remarked the political boss.

"You mean about getting on your band wagon?"

"Exactly that."

"I'll have to think it over. Gangsters have been growing infatuated and I'm not sure you're not making preparations to take me for a ride."

"George Washington went through life with the reputation of being incapable of telling an untruth."

"Which is not strange, considering his record as a fighter quite able to defend himself against any insinuations."

She—"Did I show you where I hurt my hip when I fell?"

He—"No."

She—"All right. We'll drive over there."

The doctor had been visiting Mr. Maloney and Mrs. Maloney was showing him out he said to her:

"You husband is not so well today. Is he sticking to the simple diet I prescribed?"

"He is not, doctor," came the reply. "He says he'll not be starving himself to death, just for the sake of living a few days longer."

Boxing instructor, after first lesson—"Now, have you any questions to ask?"

Beginner, dazed—"Yes; how much is your correspondence course?"

Employer—"Why were you discharged from your last place?"

Applicant—"For good behavior."

Employer—"What do you mean?"

Applicant—"They took three months off my sentence."

Editorial Comment.

COMMUNISM IN RUSSIA.

The troublesome experiences which the governments of France and Germany are having with the communists pile new evidence on the old proofs that it is quite impossible for a civilized nation with ordinarily decent instincts and ethics to have any dealing with Moscow without being sorry. Paris and Berlin are finding out in this respect what Mexico City found out, but there is considerable doubt about the ability to take the summary course the Porfirio Diaz government was able to adopt.

The immediate cause for agitation in the French capital just now is the abduction of General Andre Koutouffé, white Russian military leader, who was kidnapped by three motorists in the full view of several witnesses and is still among the missing after more than a week. In that connection, therefore, a right wing paper, has made this very plain statement:

"Murder has been committed at the Soviet embassy in Paris. Just as it has been committed in the Soviet embassies in Berlin, Warsaw and Athens. In the recent words of the public prosecutor of Athens, we find not diplomats before us, but assassins. Not long ago, it was revealed that four enemies of communists were executed in the basement of the Soviet embassy in Berlin. They were buried under the cellar floor."

If the conduct of the official representatives of any government other than the government in Moscow were attacked in such a way as this by a responsible paper the charge would seem monstrous and fantastic, and would provoke governmental disclaimers and apologies. But in Paris the statement quoted, and others not much less colorful, merely furnish the background for a demand by a member of the house of deputies for an intervention of the government on the question of Koutouffé's disappearance, which, it is suggested, might lead to a severance of diplomatic relations with Moscow, a step already widely demanded in the conservative newspapers.

In Germany developments are less theatrical, but actually more serious because of the large communist population in the country. Readers will recollect, incidentally, that it was from Germany that Lenin started on his adventure in Russia. There are evidences of a new and organized effort by Moscow to foment a campaign of sedition and violence with a view to making a practical start toward the "world revolution," and the Berliner Tageblatt and other papers insist that the Soviet government is systematically "colonizing" Germany with communist agitators. Riotous outbreaks are common. So are incendiary utterances by red publications. But with the radicals holding fifty-four seats in the Reichstag and backed by about 3,000,000 votes, the government is up against a difficult and delicate situation. Severance of diplomatic intercourse with Moscow might be a major surgical operation; and the proposal to outlaw the communist party, which is being discussed more or less among conservatives, has so many practical difficulties that it is being approached very gingerly. It is no simple matter to outlaw 2,000,000 voters in any country, no matter what their character or how seditionous their purposes. Such a process may easily be almost as devastating as civil war.

The theory that a strong renaissance of the "world revolution" idea is in large part what is causing the developments in France and Germany gains substance from the circumstantial reports of the preparations for internal war in Russia on the "kulaks," or well-to-do-peasants, the war commissar having ordered the mobilization of 100,000 men to engage in what promises to be a barbarous campaign of wholesale robbery, evicting and murdering.

The whole picture provides striking evidence of the hopelessness of trying to have any sort of amicable or businesslike dealing with Red Russia. It should make Great Britain think, and it should be a warning to Americans who cherish an idea that there is a field for commercial and manufacturing development under the Soviet regime.—Detroit Free Press.

PERSONALITY AND JURY SERVICE.

Proposed jury reforms under consideration by the New York legislature are a reminder that the breakdown of the venerable system brings up recurrently the need for change elsewhere. Present practice is fettered too much by traditions. An old Scotch theory argued that no citizen should serve on a jury because he was too tender-hearted and no burglar should serve because he was too cruel.

We laugh today at a personality classification so naive as this, and would regard with levity any attempt to build these principles into a theory of vocational guidance. Yet in some respects our notions of jury service in matters of fitness and competence have hardly advanced beyond similar superstitions.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

The Word of God.

But that commandment his love toward us, in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us.—Romans 5:8.

Prayer—For the love of God is broader than the measure of man's mind.

Cartagena in Colombia.

BY TEMPLE MANNING.

One of the oldest ports on the Caribbean sea is Cartagena, Colombia. And one of the most beautiful. It is a city one can't forget, a city to which one will return as often as he can.

As one sails into the harbor past the moss-covered forts, which have at various times withstood the attacks by the navies of England, France and Spain, to say nothing of the rising armadas of buccannery, one is impressed with the picture. The bow of the ship cuts through deep green water—a most picturesque foreground for the glittering town with its white or light-colored walls, its towers and minarets.

One has difficulty in classifying Cartagena. It is a composite. There is much of the Old World, some of the Orient and much of the American tropics.

Landings at one of the quays, one is amidst a scene typical of South American ports. Two wheeled carts, pulled by reluctant donkeys, clatter along, their dusty drivers garbed in white—often rather soiled—suits and straw hats. Crates and boxes of all sorts and shapes, tropical fruits and vegetables, what not, are being loaded and unloaded from the dinghies, sailing ships and steamers in the harbor and alongside the quays. It is a scene of confusion.

But as one ventures further into the city, this scene changes to one of quiet. There is seldom much animation in Cartagena's streets. The noisier sun pours down relentlessly, sending most of the people into their homes—or to their cool patios.

In the residential part of the older section of the city, the houses are low and heavily built. The strongly-barred windows face on streets which are none too straight and, often as not, scarcely paved. In the older, and fairly decent portions, the streets are crooked. Many of the sidewalks are arched, with balconies on the second floor.

Possibly one of the most interesting relics in Cartagena is the "House of the Inquisition," built in 1760. Until a few years ago it was possible to visit the cells and rack rooms where so many were tortured and killed.

Still another fascinating relic of the old history of the city is the wall which rings the town. These old ramparts are turreted here and there and every once in a while a bastion breaks the even masonry. A modern gate-way crowned by a clock tower has been built into one part of this old wall.

Although Cartagena is a growing modern city, it cherishes its old traditions and the memory of its old glory. And that, indeed, is a great part of its charm.

Scientific Notes.

To protect automobiles against burned out bearings a device has been invented that stops them when the lubricating oil is exhausted.

Made of tubes that telescope, a French inventor's atomizer for perfumes or throat sprays is small enough to be carried in a hand bag.

The plunger of a recently patented pump for mines is composed of a vitreous material and the metal parts of acid resisting materials.

A process for coating paper money with an extremely thin film of metal to make it more durable has been developed by a Swiss chemist.

Thirty-six interchangeable blades resembling those on a safety razor do the work of a lawn mower, invented by a resident of Portland, Oregon.

Twenty Years Ago.

It was Friday, February 18, 1910. The civil service commission, made up of N. E. Arnold, Lenox Reber and W. T. Jones, organized by electing Mr. Arnold president and Mr. Jones clerk.

The Wonderland theater was closed by Mayor Satter for failure to comply with the instructions of a state inspector intended to safeguard patrons.

The early morning temperature was four below zero.

The only street cars moving were those running east and west, the other routes being still snowbound.

A farewell party was given to Mrs. George Bailey, who was soon to move to Springfield, at her home on north Main street.

After the Snow.

There will still be the weather. When this prohibition thing is settled, what are folks going to do to talk about—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Well, Hardly That. The round robin at the naval party should not be mistaken for another early sign of spring.—Terre Haute Star.

It's a Lead-Pipe Cliché. It is pretty clear that politics will be the theme-song of the rest of the congressional session.—Indianapolis News.

Playing for an Antique. Galli-Curci is quoted as saying that "opera is a relic of the past." The high cost is now explained.—Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

Has Supplanted the Latter. The continued spectacle of the senate probably has been one of the reasons for the passing of the comic valentine.—Indianapolis Star.

Very Apily Put. The opposition to the confirmation of Charles Tamm Hughes reminded one of a flock of "Poms" tapping at St. Bernard.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Has That Morning-After Feeling. The man who recently advanced the idea that breakfast should be eaten in silence probably got in about 4 o'clock that morning.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

It's Mounting. If the prohibition racket is placed on a twenty-story hotel in New York, enforcement there may be said to have reached its highest point.—Boston Transcript.

Neither Any Snap. Doubts are expressed as to whether it will be as easy to make congress a model assembly as it will be to make Washington a model city.—Washington Star.

A Common Suspicion. The Smithsonian institution is now conducting a national search for original radio apparatus. Sometimes we suspect the fellow next door is using it.—Minneapolis Journal.

May Be Nearer Than Believed. Wonder how long it will be before a sports writer can "cover" a sporting event in some distant city or country via radio television?—Christian Science Monitor.

Then the Trouble Will Begin. When the bridge player who has taken his lessons by radio meets the man who has learned from the weekly periodicals—then will come the day of war.—Seattle Times.

Later Nearer Its Means. In view of the financial outlook and so forth, in Chicago, it would possibly be wiser just to let the World's fair go for another century, and sign up a Broadway Chautauque.—Detroit News.

New York Day by Day.

New York, Feb. 18.—There are in New York's two great railroad terminals some thirty alert and trigger-minded clerks who answer the barrage of questions at information desks. They are rarely stampeded, although forty per cent of the queries are foolish and not concerned with travel.

The chief requisite of an information clerk is a deliberate calm. People usually approach him in a feverish rush and he is trained to slow them up by a studied, methodical attitude. Long experience has taught that a show of haste on the part of clerks is contagious among waiting information seekers.

Employees are intensively schooled for such jobs, and only those with exceptionally rapid memories are employed. The most adept—between forty and sixty—are the most prominent, but the pay is small, and younger men seeking promotion to better things are used.

As in all things, one improves with experience. There is one wizard who can tell you without resorting to reference books in quickest way from New York to any city more than 20,000 population in America, yet he tells me he can not remember a telephone number more than a day.

Still another can recite the names of the class hotels in every city of importance, here and abroad. Each one seems to have a key for specialization in some particular line of questioning. Thus a man at Grand Central who knows the name of principal business streets in all cities.

The larger percentage of questions asked are women and young men and it is estimated the daily average number of questions will be about 100,000. The most frequently asked questions usually concern the arrival and departure of trains.

But such questions as these are asked: What is the best show in town? What is the latest news from Broadway? Where can I see Al Smith? What theater is Mayor Walker attending this evening? Where does the Valley live? How much should one tip a taxi driver? And where is the nearest spot easy?

While snooping around the Grand Central information bureau last evening a man in a military dress swarmed up to inquire: "Where can I get this dog plucked?" I was told an address a few blocks away without the slightest hesitation.

The most unusual question I eavesdropped was asked by a very British old bean with an over-Niagara mustache who, with a haggard, worn-out look, wanted to know if the Webster train served breakfast tea in the berth?

"Show me a book reviewer," says a disappointed novelist, "and I'll show you an ancient failure who never had an orig. idea."

L. L. Meucken, for instance?

It is, doubtless, an old one, for I am sucker for that sort. Anyway, a fellow who will not get his name in this column long as I'm running the show in today's hot news, I could not button my vest in fifteen seconds. I buttoned fifteen seconds, but down instead of up, always does it seem.

Also I'm going to stop pricing things in jewelry store windows. A past sapphire cuff buttons caught my eye dropped in to inquire the price and was they were \$35.00. A half block away I found I was still walking on tip toes.

A corner cop observed this morning: "Whenever I got tired out I always drop a movie show and release."

From M. R. Cincinnati: "While passing through your old home town, Gallipolis, I quired of a white whiskered native who he had lived there all his life. 'Not yet replied.'"

We are all sharp as anything that has home, and asking for it. — Copy: 1930, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

"There Are Others." A hail of bullets on El Paso should read Texas dries that the Detroit river is not the wet stream lapping our shores.—Detroit Free Press.

The Way of the World.

BY GROVE PATTERSON.

The world is in the midst of an age creative process. The whole meaning of existence is that we are called on to share in this creative work. These are words by Dr. E. W. Lyman, New York writer and preacher. They express simply meaning of the universe. No one can upon the orderly processes of the universe, planets, stars, and stars, including man, but they exist without being that it couldn't all have happened as an ingless accident. Or if it did, it would hap couldn't all run with perfect order an unvary unless there was a directing C. Spirit.

Man's part in helping to make a world, in cooperation with the C. Spirit, is and always must be his most opportunity.

Jennie Lee, twenty-four-year-old of the English parliament says this legislative institution is old-fashioned lacks pep. She would like to live it up. We hear much about pep these days. So many things are too old-fashioned generation. But so much of the old are merely getting mixed on what is old and what is progress. Perhaps there is enough—or too much pep—in the There are a great many old-fashioned things which we can not afford to trade for fashionable ones.

If you think you are a powerful it don't be too sure about it. You

West Side Sewer Charges To Be Small, Cathers Says

Engineer Allays Fears of Heavy Assessments Against Property Owners for New Tile Ditch Planned as Substitute for Rock Swale; Hearing March 3

Excessive assessments in the city's sewerage plan, a new tile ditch from the city to the plant to a point 1,000 feet from the city, will not be more than \$1.50 for each of the 1,400 lots, according to T. S. Cathers, engineer. This will probably be the assessment.

Objections raised by property owners who will be affected have been raised groundless, Cathers says, fearing that a sizeable assessment would be fixed against their property next 10 years. This is not so, Cathers explains.

The city has two storm water ditches which empty into the Rock Swale ditch south of the Big Run.

Happy Lady Indorses New Medicine For Glorious Health Given Her in Short Time



MRS. SARAH MARIETTA

"A wonderful medicine is this New Epsom," said Mrs. Sarah Marietta, of Thomas Avenue, Youngstown, Ohio. "I suffered from constipation, kidney trouble and back aches caused by my entire system becoming run-down. I was quite nervous and very sensitive to any little thing which went wrong. I suffered from these ailments so long I began to think that on account of my age I could never feel strong and healthy again."

"A neighbor recommended Konjola. After one of the wonderful benefits I had derived from its use, I began to feel better. I started taking Konjola and I felt a great deal better. I began to feel in strength and my nerves quiet. I continued until I had completed the treatment. Today I have a fine appetite, my bowel action is regular and I am enjoying health. I was expected to have again. Konjola surely proved to be the right medicine for me."

Konjola is sold in Marion at Stump & Sams Pharmacy, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this section.—Ad.

We Specialize in Glass Replacements

J. C. TURNER HDWE.

145 E. Center St.

NOT an UNKNOWN MAKE but a genuine "1900" WHIRLPOOL STANDARD

We don't ask you to experiment with an unknown washer—this is the genuine "1900" Whirlpool Concorator. Built like the finest automobile. No cheap, untried construction or design. Finest "1900" quality at your mother has known it for the last 30 years. And it is guaranteed for 10 full years! All you need is complete details to judge this marvelous value.

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1900 Speed Ironer FROM WASHER TO IRONER IN 10 SECONDS

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\$99.50 COMPLETE

Good Housekeeping Institute

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Good Housekeeping Institute

PRESENT PROGRAM

Richwood Literary Society Gives Lincoln Day Exercise

RICHWOOD, Feb. 15.—The second program of the year given by the Richwood High school, was Friday afternoon, when the Delphi Literary society rendered a Lincoln program in the high school auditorium. The first number was a biography of Lincoln by Alice Moulton, followed by a reading on Lincoln by Della Hirschfeld. The Gutzburg address was given by Ernest Brown and a piano solo by Gertrude McCoy and a vocal solo by Pauline Holmway were followed by a comic routine, "Taking a Tour," by Henrietta Meyer. Rachel Kinney gave a story, "The Nick-

name." The jokes were in charge of Harold Cameron and Mary Gwynn. A violin solo was given by Chalmers Hill. The program was concluded with a singing, "Hallelujah." That a College Education Is Necessary for a Successful Career." On the affirmative side were Pauline Huffman and Lowell Towner. On the negative side were Gilbert McDaniel and Mary Lottor. The discussion was decided in favor of the affirmative.

GALL STONE COLIC. Don't operate. You make a bad cough worse. Treat the cause in a sensible, painless, inexpensive way at home. Write Home Drug Co., 2122 Masonic Temple, Minneapolis, Minn., for a recognized prescription on liver and gall bladder troubles, for literature on treatment which has been giving gratifying results for 25 years. Sold under Money-Back Guarantee. Clip this out NOW.—Ad.

SPECIAL Men's Suits and Overcoats Cleaned and Pressed \$1.00 ONE DAY SERVICE

Alco CLEANERS AND DYERS

128 S. State St. Phone 2644

"The House with the Reputation"

New Lawyer in Charge of Ohio Branch Office

Raymond E. Cookson, of Marion, will take charge of the Ohio office of the Peabody-Hill, Inc., in room No. 1515 Clearwater Title Building, Cleveland, according to information received here today.

Cookson, who was recently admitted to the bar, is a graduate of Ohio Northern university.

FILES PAPERS. MARYSVILLE, Feb. 15.—William Dwyer, of Marion, is expected to be a candidate for county recorder at the August primaries.

Please for sale or rent, Piano Dept. Northern university, 145 N. Main St., Padlock Transfer Co.—Ad.

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C. E. MEETS

"Love" Is Theme for Discussion at C. E. Church Society

"Love" was the theme of the first United Brethren church Christian Endeavor society Sunday night. "Love, one living spirit sets another on fire" was taken from the Epistle to the Romans.

use of wax tapers. Mrs. Lillian E. Myers, president of the C. E., was in charge of the program.

Emerson Russell gave a vocal solo, "Love Never Filleth," accompanied at the piano by Miss Alberta Russell.

A playlet, "Love for Our Leader," was given by Messes Lillian, Just, Doris Gander and Helen Richardson.

Mrs. Mildred Ward, Mrs. Zola Corwin, Arthur Myers and Richard Tattle.

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